Convention

Columbia, S. C., September 6 .-

Simeon Conley, of Lexington; Attorney-General, C. B. Farmer, of Colleton: Treasurer, W. H. Stanton, of Oconec; Adjutant and Inspector Superintendent of Education, Rev. J. D. Durham, of Aiken.

first district; T. H. Russell, of Anderson, from the third; D. R. Elkin, of Fairfield, from the fourth; T. J.

After a collection was taken up to

expelled.

Yellow Fever.

Pensacola, Fla., September 5 .-One case of yellow fever was reports deaths to day. Young Frank Mc-Several suspicious cases are under when the character of the disease is more clearly defined. This is the heard? Those whose deeds are evil. ninth day of the fever and only one case has been reported in 24 hours. . The slow p ogress the fever is making has restored the confidence even ning alarmed. Precautionary measrestrict the progress of the disease President of the board of heaith, Dr. Hareis, declared this afternoon that in his opinion in ten days vellow fever in Pensacola would be merely a matter of history. Relief committees have been organized.

Washington, September 6.—The Democrats of the eighth Virginia district to-day nominated James S.

The Republicans of the seventh Congressional district of Illinois have nominated Thomas J. Hender-

The Greenbackers of the fourteenth Congressional district of Illinois have nominated A. E. Stevens son. The Democrats will also nominate him the 12th instant.

The Democrats of the fifteenth Congressional district of Illinois have nominated A. J. Hunter.

The Greenbackers and Democrats fused in the fifth Congressional dis-

Massachusetts Election.

Bustos, September 6.-Late returns from remote districts show Second district is somewhat doubtful. There are 81 towns to be heard from in said district, 13 of which are unexpected strength in the back townships, the election will be doubt-Barstow (Republican), 18,900; Eaton (Democrat), 6,951; Martin and scattering, 776. Barstow's mojority over all is 11,178. Six Democratic town representatives are reported elected and 97 Republicans. The Legislature will show a decreased Republican majority.

Cyclone.

Washington, September 6.—The signal office reports that the cyclone referred to vesterday is now south of Cuba, moving in a northwesterly two or three days.

KEY WEST, FLA., September 6 .- A cyclone passed near here yesterday, and probably over Caba from East to West. The barometer was depressed and there was considerable

depositors here and in Solida. The whereabouts of Hartsell Bros. is unknown. The cause of the sus pension is a mystery.

Settlement? The people with one accord, in the 1880 canvass, except the supporters of Wilson and Edwards, said let's settle it, and get it out of the way, but the would-be masters say "O no."

The Readjusters, in their platform, say the reads in the rack; let the dd—d cattle take it or starve." That's not the way to settle debts. He cited an instance of a bond owned by an orphan girl in Franklin, not included in the Bate set them.

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THE GUBERNATORIAL CANVASS, Governor Hawkins, Capt. J. H. Fussell

and iton, J. K. Beasley Address the Citizens of Knoxville, at the Opera-House

A Large and Respectful Attendance and

ernor, Hon, Alvin Hawkins, Republican, Capt. Joe H. Fussell, State credit to his bed to prevent his harming day. Governor Hawkins was met with a carriage at his hotel, the Hattie House, by Mr. J. H. Swan, chairman of the county all day yesterday, last night and executive committee, Judge George Anup to the time of his death to-day drews and non. O. P. Temple, and escortyears one of the most prominent hotel, the Lamar House. About 1 represent Cook and Grayson Coun- house, and after music by the band, Governor Hawkins appeared and addressed the people in substance as follows:

Greenback Labor Reform Party | Fellow-Citizens of the County of Knox: It affords me a great deal of pleasure to meet with so large a portion of the people, Columbia, S. C., September 6.— and having an opportunity of discussing The Greenback Labor Reform party some of the questions which are agitating convention made the following nom. the public mind. He was happy in believing that this is a free country, where every citizen, white or black, rich or poor, Secretary of State, Thos. Baskins, is the peer of every other man; the same of Samte; Comptroller-General, government protects alike all of us. He General, J. F. Johns, of Darlington; appealed to them to r ason together; we have a common interest, a common destiny, must live or die together; or fall together. He did

tisan boss and master. Since he had en-Mackey, from the fifth; Dr. Bowen, ment, that will protect the people's interof Marion, from the sixth. Ads ests. He had heard all along the line of the canvass of a studied, wiliful and deliberate shoulder. He produced and read one of the to

nearly two years, and comes before the peo-ple to give an account of his stewardship. cent. interest. (A voice, "pay it all,") How By way of explanation, he said his committee had met the other committees and ar- The Governor closed after a speech of an ed to d y and another to night, but | ranged a not of appointments, but General they will not be officially announced | bate, through his committee, refused to enuntil to morrow. There were no ter the joint discussion, and now, since that, Connaughy has black vomit and will the country, inviting him (the speaker) to principles of the Republican party on the utes' rejainder, reiterating his principles not probably live through the night. | meet mm, trying to make capital out of it. But the people are intelligent, will not be State debt question. He was listened to heretofore enunciated. know it. The speaker is willing that they | frequent applause. shall hear all sides. Who's afraid to be

sue the even tenor of its way, looking forcentury, it has made its record-the principal points of which were briefly recounted

frages of the people.

The speaker is charged by one of his competitors with being run in the interest of the bondholders. He never owned a bond a small one at that. He takes it that these are thinking and intelligent people. He desired to return thanks for the high honors conferred by the people upon him in the past, and was here say that he has faithfully deemed every promise made to the

people; ready to vindicate every act. [At his juncture there was some slight interruption and "hurrahing for Bate" in the back part of the audience.] The speaker said just let them alone; if there are any prised at the number that had come out, here who wear the collars of those who think they are masters and bosses, let them have their way.

stay at home. He was convinced that the people know what is right and just and are Various questions, he said are thrown into

speaker, however, relies on the intelligence, Julius Houseman, Democrat and it. On the debt question, he called attention to the platforms of Wright and Wilson in 1880, when it was discussed on every stump and by every fireside. He had exammed the records and finds that more than 3,000 catizens of Knox County voted for Judge Wright, on the State credit platform. He first wished trines of which he advocated and was electin Orieans County, the home of He also read from Judge Wright's platform, Grant. Unless Poland developes asserting opposition to repudiation, and unexpected strength in the back acknowledging the validity of the debt. He asked if the Democrats of Knox County stand on the same platful. Returns from 103 towns give form now. The platform on which the stands now is substantially the same of didn't care if not another living 1880, and it was substantially the same as with him, he would stand to it. was endorsed by about 80,000 Democrats, leaving only about 60,000 votes altogether, opposed to it at that time. He briefly stated the facts about the 100-3 settlement and subsequent defeat by the Supreme Court; the submission of the 60-6 proposition by the bondholders, and the conference with them of a Legislative committee of Democrats and Republicans, when it was modified | was another interruption from a one-legged to 60-3, 4, 5 and 6; was then passed by a ma- man, who appeared to be an "enthused"

jority of the Legislatue. Thus the bonded | Bate man, but he was quieted. The speakdebt of the State was settled, and he was er said never mind, let them slone, its no surprised to have to meet it again.

His friend Beasley, he said, will show what he calls a railroad bond, but there is no evidence of that fact. Its regularity as no evidence of that fact. Its regularity as he replied He wanted to know of the who voted for Judge Wright. direction into the Gulf. Vessels a State bond could be pointed out in every leaving the Gulf ports will encounter dangerous winds within the next two or three days.

a state bond cound be pointed out in every particular, but Beasley would say that's period of the particular, but Beasley would say that's Democrats who voted for Judge Wright what had come over the spirit of their authority and sanction of law, and the

party nor the State credit Democracy made any offer. The creditors made the propodistinction. He gave the result of what he present and there was considerable sition, and it was accepted and adopted by the Legislature, and we must accept it, or by the Bate platform, which would make it meat have been the most savage to have occurred as yet on the reef.

Bank Closed.

Bank C Denver, September 6.—A dispatch from Silver Chiff, Custer County, was made on a proposition that saved over twelve million dollars. Now will the people rate.

people, but where do they get their infordebt proper," can any man answer how much it is? There is no real

claimed that there is no difference in the der" on that, half the principal and 3 per cent, interest, war interest and all. But the debt is already settled; more than nine millions of the bonds have been funded and

the funding is going on as rapidly as poshis suffering and frenzy were inde- ed to the Opera-house, preceded by the new sible. Before the Legislature meets again scribable. He expired at one o'clock cornet band, discoursing music. Captain this afternoon. He has been for Fussell was escorted by his friends from his ing "Repudiation" on their banner. Fair years one of the most prominent hotel, the Lamar House. About 1 and reasonable people don't want to men in Texas, and was a candidate o'clock a large crowd of open the question, but place hunters have for re-election to the Legislature to voters was gathered in the Opera- no interest in having it settled. In the large numbers at the conclusion of this other canvass Frank Wilson opposed the paying of any of the railroad debt. Col. Savage was a leader in that cause; now you see him and the same men who bitterly opposed him then in the same bed together. Don't you think there is something wrong

As to class legislation, the speaker is opposed to it. The Bate platform provides to pay in full the "State debt proper," and that held by charitable and educational institutions, no matter where they are, and also the bond of Mrs. According to the best calculation patriotism and good sense. He came for the purpose of presenting the principles advocated by the Republican party. He appealed to them to reason touches. the Government pays her \$5,000 per annum. This is all right; don't say she oughtn't to have the full interest on her 29 did bonds. But the speaker has seen and talked J. B. Campbell, of Charleston, was not address them as men wearing collars with one young lady who owns one bond, nominated for Congress from the about their necks, or followers of any parwas a poor, humble farmer, named Bu-by tered this canvass great issues have sprung up. It matters not to the masses who is trovernor; what we want is a good governbefore he died, leaving her and her old mother, bending forward on the staff of There are more than \$600 of past effort to keep the people away from the due coupons on the bond, and we have been speaking, but it had tailed. He found taxing it. More, the old mother has been defray expenses, Mr. Fishburne, hand-bins distributed at Newport, advising at times compelled to borrow money and contamications member, was forcibly Democrats to give the candidates the coid hypothecate her household furniture shoulder. He produced and read one of the bills.

Ite had been Governor of the State for proposes to pay haif of, and only 3 per

> grand mission of the Republican party, and enthusiastic supporters in the audience. he had made a list of appointments gave way. His speech was an able, conhimself, and advertised all over vincing and unanswerable exposition of the deceived, and will do the right when they with close attention, and was greeted with

His competitors with him, he said, are in next came forward and was introduced by the habit of denouncing the Republican J. W. Caldwell, Esq., in a few neat, well party in unmeasured terms, saying it is un-worthy of condence, and has outlived its usefumess. He desired to call attention of the divisions in the Democratic party, briefly to the history of that grand old the same as two years ago, when party, how it came into power m st rmy Knox County voted almost solidly for State credit. In June last the party ward to the accomplishment of its grand met in convention, with harmony ends, and now, after nearly a quarter of a as the only watchword. A large element of the party could not accept the terms. by the speaker—and upon this record the This element had supported Judge Wright. carty proposes to submit its claims to the suf- and sent representatives to the Legislature instructed to carry out their principles. They declined to retreat from those principles and to denounce their representatives in this canvass. They held that the honor and integrity of Tennessee was involved, at d was above all things else. They held a nearly 4 hours, altogether. convention and selected as their candidate to an honorable gentleman, who he had the honor to present.

Capt. Fussell said it was not the first time he had appeared before the Knoxville publie. In bearing the Democratic banner through East Tennessee, he had been surwith the effort made to have the people determined to do it. He claimed to bear this canvass. He was surprised that the the only banner of true principles of De-State debt question is involved, as that mocracy. He also claimed the right and has been settled, but it confronts us. The privilege and said he would attack the record of the Kepublican party on every egrity and honesty of the people. He stump. He then devoted some little time admits and recognizes that the masses are to arguments against that party. He then trict of Michigan, and nominated honest, and will do the right when they see turned his attention to the history of the State debt, dating back to the internal improvement act of 1852, when the people rose up and demanded railroads and im provements. He gave a concise statement of the manner of creation of the railroad bonded debt. The innocent holders of the railroad bonds demand their interest. The State has the money in its vaults, but that the election of Poland in the to can attention to the Republican platform declines to pay it. The Bate platform Second district is comparing double of 1880, on which he stood, and the docis right One neighbor wouldn't treat aned, receiving, in round numbers, 103,000 other in that way, and the State has enacted a statute that they shan't do it. If a people want to win a victory they must do it on principle and right. Whenever Democracy undertakes to build itself up, regardless of principle and right, it will fail. He declared that if he believed any principle to be right and espoused it, he winter; 99\frac{1}{2}a98\frac{3}{2}; September 98\frac{3}{2}; October No. 2 red winter; 99\frac{1}{2}a99\frac{3}{2} cash and September; No. 2 didn't care if not another living man was the question: "Who is the Democrat? (A

voice in the crowd, "Bate.") At this point Constable Pat. Mackey, beg ging to interrupt the speaker, propounded the question, "Leaving yourself out, who do you advise Democrats to vote for ?" He requested Mr. Mackey to sit down and he would answer when he had time. There

honor, faith and credit of the State are pledged to meet its payment.

But they call the proposition to settle the debt "your offer." Ne ther the Republican

We all differ as to the "State debt prop-

says: "Custer County Bank opened its doors yesterday. Its liabilities amount to \$40,000, and its assets are very small. This bank was owned by Hartsell Bros., and was run in connection with the Bank of Solida which suspended Mark. Solida, which suspended Monday.

There is great excitement the Bank of gery.

The question is now will we abide by this them take that or lump it." Another says, There is great excitement among settlement? The people with one accord, "We put the fodder in the rack; let the

the settlement is unwise, and, in their opin- one which is a settlement, he said, while the the settlement is unwise, and, in their opinion, not in accord with the views of the other is a mere proposition.

Here W. S. Smith, Esq., interrupted him again. mrtion? As to what they term the "State and took up three written questions, asking debt proper," can any man answer how answers. The speaker said his time was limited, and what he consumed he would distinction, whatever, only, the 'State debt proper' so-called, has no security. Senator Isham G. Harris pro-

He objected to the Bate platform, on the character of the debt. The speaker gave a brief history of the railroad bonded in-debtedness, how the bonds were legally and chants. Where did they get it? He regularly issued, and we are called upon to finds the Liquor Dealers' Asiociation adoptredeem the plighted credit and honor of our ed the same kind of principles. In Men grand old State. He desired the attention phis, the liquor dealers demanded a repea of his Democratic friends, who say that the of the 4 mile law, and other laws bearing State debt proper is a sacred debt, but on the subject. He produced circulars and decline to pay the war interest. But the bonded debt is not so sacred and they "ten-ment were urging and claiming Bate as ment were urging and claiming Bate as their candidate two weeks before the con

The time having expired, he gave way. There were frequent interruptions by the one-legged man, and finally a policeman had to take him from the room. Captain Fussell is a polished speaker, of fine appearance, and evidently made a favorable impression. The crowd began to leave in

appeared at this juncture, unintroduced, and appeared to much disadvantage, from the almost emptying of the hall. He announced himeslf as the candidate of the National Greenback Labor Reform party.

He denied abusing the Republican party unmeasured terms, but proceeded to read a frightful list of millionaires created, luna-tics developed, suicides committed, divorces obtained and many other things which have occurred since the war, the responsibility for all of which evils he charged upon th Republican party. He made the usual argument against national banks and their currency, and made the point that his party wants all these turned into green backs. He charged the Repub-licans and Democrats with being in collusion in these matters. He wanted a French instead of a British system of finances. He gave some figures on the State debt settlement, which about coincide with those of Captain Pussell, as to the amount that each platform will pay. His platform, he said, says we don't owe a dollar of the railroad debt and won't pay it. As to the State debt proper, pay every dollar of it that is just, after a full investigation and a submission to the people for ratification. He went on with other figures, exhibited his railroad bond; said they are all illegally issued and the State has not received any consideration therefor. He read a decision of the U.S. Supreme Court, also read from ex-Governor Brownlow, and other extracts, to prove that the State is not liable for the railroad

makes an ingenious speech for his side of basis of your action. hour, with an eloquent peroration on the the question. He seemed to have no very BEJOINDERS.

Governor Hawkins followed in a five min

The first was as to who he would advise ween Bate and Hawkins. He said that question was not relevant, and there is no

principles before men every time. He answered some questions on the liquor question, putting himself square on the temperance platform.

On the question as to what means was sed to secure the proposition of the bondholders, he hadn't time to do it justice, but explained briefly how four-fifths of the ondholders made the proposition, and subquent events.

Mr. Beasley made his rejoinder, and this losed the discussion, after the lapse of

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District Attorney D. A. Anderson has ap

pointed Mr. S. G. Heiskell assistant attorney-general. The docket for this term of court is a very heavy one and contains several very important cases, among which are several murder cases that will be tried Stringest prosecutions and severe punishments are the only means to prevent the commission and repetition of crime.

CHICAGO, September 6.-Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat opened strong and man was Chicago spring 98½; cash 98½98½; Septem-we hear ber, 95½. Corn active, weak and lower;

614 for cash and S ptember, 684a688 for October. Oats opened strong add higher, closed at inside prices; 34 for cash and September: 33 for October Pork unsettled and generally lower; 21 40a21.50 cash; 21.40 September; 21.42 a21.50 October. Lard, fair demand, lower; 11.90 cash; 11.921 October. Bulk meats steady and unchanged. your guarded certificate of Houk's character Whisky steady and unchanged.

Ex-King Cetewayo was so rude as and furnish our people proof that the Conto yawn while visiting the British gressional Record is false which shows that House of Commons. If he were to yawn in the House at Washington, enths of the time during the last session of the Representatives would be likely the 46th Congress, and that the Record of to mistake his mouth for a river or harbor of some kind and pass him an appropriation.—Philadelphia (Pa.)

Taking the human race as a whole, says an exchange, it is observed that races living almost exclusively on tough as leather.

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A SPICY LETTER.

Hon, J. M. Thornburgh Replies to D B. Henderson's Letter.

A Scathing Rebuke of Impertinent Intermeddling by Outsiders. A few days ago D. B. Henderson, Secretary of the Republican Congressional Committee, addressed a letter to J. M. Cordell, and Louize and party arrived here of Scott County, in which he undertook to tc-day, and went quietly to their dictate to the Republican voters of this dis- hotel. No display or ceremony attrict that they should vote for L. C. Houk. tended their visit. They go to San Hon. J. M. Thornburgh, Chairman of the Franci co. Republican Committee, addressed the fol-

terday morning: REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE. SECOND DISTRICT OF TENNESSEE, KNOXVILLE, TENN., Sept. 2, 1882.

D. B. Henderson, Esq., Secretary Republi-can Congressional Committee, Washing-SIR: I see it stated in the newspapers

which you say that your committee, after investigation, have reached the conclusion that L. C. Houk was regularly and properly nominated for Congress by the Republicans of this district, &c. You reprobate the action of the convention which nominated their conduct as injurious to the Republican cause. You then urge the Republicans of the district to support Houk. You give him a certificate of character as a member f Congress, and promise freely the aid of your committee to secure his election. We are not aware that the Republicans of this district have submitted this matter

to your arbitration. Assuming that you have authority from

this impertinent and dictatorial action. Some years experience as a member of that committee, and my personal acquaint-ance with many of its present members, small minority of the committee have au- reason to believe that the management will thorized your action, the facts connected grossiy misrepresented to them. Your statement of co clusions reached in regard best fair ever witnessed in East Tennessee to regularity, etc., of the Houk convention, posing the convention which nominated Mr. Rule indicate that you must have ac-Mr. Beasley has a deficient delivery, but cepted the statements of Mr. Houk as the will be only \$2.95, and there will doubtless

> There were two conventions held here: One nominated Mr. Rule, the other Mr. Houk. Mr. Hous happens to be a member of your committee. You indorse his nomination and assume to direct Republicans of l'ennessee to support inm.

Mr. Rule is, and has for many years, answering the questions of Esq. Smith. Hon, Marshall Jewell is chairman. It would be an easy matter for Mr. Rule to convince his committee and the country that the

false, and your conclusions unfounded. and Independents, nor between Garneld such contingency. But he would say that Republicans and supporters of this adminhe never had and never expected to vote a istration, but it is a conflict of intelligence, that these antagonize; and in this contest you and your committee, and probably the funds intrusted to you, are being wrongly

> There is no Democratic candidate for Congress in this district, nor is it likely that there will be, considering the fact that in the last Presidential election there were more than two Republican voters in the district to each Democrat.

> The truth is that thousands of intelligent, thinking Republicans of this district have determined to submit no longer to be represented in Congress by Mr. Houk. The adopted by them in convention state then reasons for this determination.

This convention was composed of farmers, mechanics, bankers, laborers, lawyers, clergymen, physicians and business men —many of them ex-Federal soldiers -representing the best elements of society, filling a large court-house to overflow, and were as regularly selected in primary conventions from the various counties in the district as any who attended Houk's

convention of officeholders, And that you may not longer remain en-tirely ignorant of the causes of dissension in the party here, I will insert one of the resolutions above referred to, and which shows, in part, the cause of the trouble in

the district "Resolved, That the electors of the Second Congressional District of Tennessee will not submit further to the humiliation and disgrace of being represented in the Congress of the nation by a man whose character and habits have debarred him from respectable society, whose associations and sympathy with criminals, whose hypocricy in religion, whose public and notorious drunkenness, whose preference for falsehood to truth, and whose odious character, have become the theme of comment and illustration in the newspapers throughout the land, and have brought shame and reproach upon a worthy

and reputable constituency."

The Republicans of this district feel they are competent to manage their own affairs, and that they have the right, without dictation from abroad, to select a Republican who will represent the intelligence and morality of our people.

The whole theory of our government is

that all power emanates from and belongs to the people, and that they should be left free to cast their bailots, without outside dictation, money or influence. We deny your right to interfere with; or t, meddle in this canvass, or to dictate for whom we shall vote. This extraordinary and impertinent action of yours is an insult to the people of this district, and neither as a member of Congress, nor your selfassumed guardianship of our voters will pre-

vent Houk's defeat, unless you go further he was absent from his seat, neglecting his duties, and not voting, more than six sevthat he has not been arrested and locked up by the police of Washington for being upon the streets drunk and disorderly, and that his conduct and habits have not become such as to disgrace his

for a different purpose,

And notwithstanding the efforts of small Federal officeholders, who have abandoned their posts of duty, and at the public expense are scouring the district and attempting to boss the people, as they are bossed by their master; and notwithstanding your igua, N. Y., says: "I think it a grand unfair and presumptious action, and all the restorer of brain force or nervous energy." "aid" you have promised or given, the Republicans of this district will despise your attempted interference; will vote as they choose, and will elect to Congress the Hon. Wm. Rule, whose fitness is conceded by all. In attempting to control and dictate to the voters of this district you have under-taken a task which the whole Southern

Confederacy, with its organized armies, was unable to accomplish.

J. M. THORNBURGH, THE REPUBLICANS OF THE SECOND Chairman Republican Congressional Committee, Second District of Tennessee.

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MINOR DISPATCHES.

Chicago, September 7.-Lorne

NASHVILLE, September 6.-Mrs lowing reply to Henderson, which was pub. Sarah J. Young, a respectable wolished in several of the New York, Boston, man, 46 years old, was outraged Cincinnati, Caicago and other papers of yes | near Union City on Saturday by negro named Winston Wade. Last night the negro was taken from the court house at 11 o'clock by a mob of one hundred and hanged to the limb of a tree.

Columbia, S. C., September 6. The trial of Captain Haile for the killing of L. W R. Blair, a promithat you have written an official letter to John M. Cordell, Esq., chairman, &c., in shaw Court, house to day shaw Court-house to day.

How to Get Sick .- Expose yourself day and night, eat too much without exercise work too hard without rest, doctor all the Mr. Rule for that position, and criticise | time, take all the vile nostrums advertised and then you will want to know How to GET WELL. - Which is answered in three words-Take Hop Bitters!

The Greene County Fair. Our bill boards, about town, are adolined with the large, showy and attractive bills which announce the Greene County Fair, some members of your committee to write this extraordinary letter, intended to influence the Republicans of this district, we have a right to know who, if any, of your committee were consulted, and authorized to take place on the grounds at Greeneville, beginning Wednesday, September 27th, and holding for three days in succession. We are gratified to learn that the prospects continue bright and brightning for the coming exhibition. Everything is in excellent working order, minces me to believe that if more than a being properly managed, and there is every

with the contest in this district have been | County, and give all who may attend the Arrangements have been made for special rates over the railroads, at greatly reduced rates. The fare from Knoxville and retu n be a number of visitors from here.

Railroad Accident

Troy, N. Y., September 7.—Some miscreant drew out a switch boil on the Bennington and Outland Railbeen the Tennessee member of the Nation-Capt. Fissell devoted his five minutes to al Republican Committee, of which the throwing the switch open. Although the signal indicated all right, an express train running at a high Democrats to vote for if the race was be- statements on which you have acted are rate of speed ploughed into the gravel back, and stones weighing a The contest here is not between Stalwarts hundred pounds each were thrown into the tender. The engineer, fireman, two conductors and one pas-Republican ticket, but he would stand on honesty, sobriety and morality, against all senger were a l more or less bruised. The train was delayed nine hours.

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New York Stock Market.

New York, September 6-11 a. m.-The stock market opened strong at an advance of sals from yesterday's closing figures, the latter for Mineapolis and St. Louis preferred In early trade the market was dull and irregular, but prices in the main fell off the latter for Delaware, Luckawana and fancy to choice, \$5.25a6 00. Wheat easier; Western. At 11 o'clock a recovery of gar No. 2, buyers and sellers apart, tending took place, Northern Pacific preferred lead-

NEW YORK, September 6.-Cotton, net reeipts, 218; gross, 240 bales. Futurer closed quiet and steady; sales, 42,000 bales; September, 12.33; October, 11.80, November, 11.60; December, 11.60. January, 11.68; February, 11.78a11.79; March, 11.90a11.91; April, 12.01a1.02; May, 12 03a12.04; June, 12 23a12.24.

New York Cotton Market NEW YORK, September 6. - Cotton quie and steady; sales, 669 bales; uplands, 12
13 16; Orieans, 13‡; consolidated net receipts, 5,636 bales; exports to Great Britain,
2,990, to the Continent, 77 bales.

New York General Market.

NEW YORK, September 6. - Southern flour | East Tenn, Va. & Ga. R. R. stead, and in moderate demand; common to Georgia R. R. 140 fair extra, \$4 90a5.70; good to choice do., Illinois Central. 138 \$5.75a7.50. Wheat unsettled, 92a\$1.00; lower | Lake Shore..... for spot; No. 2, spring, nominal; angraded red, 98a\$1.11\frac{1}{2}. Corn opened 1a1\frac{1}{2} higher, afterward lost the advance, closing heavy and declining; No. 3, 40a41; do. white, New York Central.... 42½a43½; No. 2, September, 42443; October, 42¾a43½. Coffee, spot, dull and somewhat nominal. Sugar firm and very quiet; fair to good refining, 7 3 16a7 5-16; reface Kisland....

spot, \$22 00a22 25; September, \$21.50a 21.60. Lard opened somewhat stronger, subsequently weaker, declined fully 25a30. unsettied; trade less active; steam, \$12 45a12 50; October, \$12,25a12 52.

Louisville Market,

Louisville, September 6.-Flour quiet and unchanged; extra family, \$4 50a4 75; jower; No. 2, red winter, 91a93. Corn dull and nominal; No. 2 white, 77; No. 2, mixed, 75 Oats quiet; No. 2, 37. visions quiet and in fair demand. Bulk meats weak. Mess pork declined 1. Other articles nominally unchanged. Bacor in fair demand, market firm and un

NEW YORK, September 6. Exchange, 484‡, governments, generally weaker; fives, 100½; fours and a half, 112½; fours, 119½; money, 6a2½; State bonds sub-treasury balances, coin, \$89,751; currency, \$5,849; stocks, stronger.

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